

FOR FALLEN WOMEN.

A SCATHING SERMON BY D.
M'FERRIN

IN WHICH THE PICTURE IS HELD UP
The Injustice of Punishing the Woman
While the Man Is Permitted to Mingle
In Business and Society.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 16.—[Special
The commodious and beautiful Centenary
Methodist church, south, was filled with a
audience numbering 1,500 leading people of
Chattanooga today, to hear a sermon by the

The sermon was preached as a result of certain shocking financial disclosures which have been made here recently.

Dr. McFerrin has organized a society to build a home for fallen women here, and his renowned eloquence was given full sway in their behalf. During the course of the remarks he said:

To us, there is all the difference between a sin found out and a sin undiscovered. We walk every day in the midst of moral lepers, but we do not know their secret. We associate with adulterers and never shrink from their touch. There are wives in this city who would fly from their husbands as

wives; and husbands who would be ashamed of
their wives if they knew their thoughts.

If the doctors of Chattanooga were
forced to make public the secrets of society
in the same way as the doctors and nurses
of a big, handsome, magnificent church mem-
ber would sink to the depths of infamy, where
ought to have been twenty years ago.

In a world of sinners, let us not talk so much
of social ostracism. If we are going to have
a world of sinners, let us have a world of
equally guilty. If a fallen woman deserves
punishment society visits upon her, then let
her partner in crime share her fate. They are
in same boat; but, for mercy's sake, don't throw
one overboard, to be drowned by social sharks, and
let the other swim.

Let him go with her, meet the same doom, here
and sink to the lowest depths of hell hereafter.

But how is it? The poor woman is treated as a
moral peer, shunned by decent society, fenced off
with her kind, left to rot in an awful hell,
and to be visited upon in an awful hell.

Let the ellier, rose, and the other

what she is stalks forth from his lecherous den dressed in the garb of respectability and is allowed to enter our churches, sets in our parlors, dance with our fair maidens,

struggle with our best society, departs in the sunshine of fashion, and in gay plumage hides his blackened soul. Reeking with the blood of his victims, he stalks as a wolf in sheep's clothing in search of other prey.

And the worst of all is, he is known, and yet is a measure, is respected!

I beseech you, if you ever come across such a fiend in human shape, before you extend to him the hand of welcome, think of the soul he has murdered and the hell he has kindled. If there is another, it is he who wrecks a life and leaves it stranded upon the shore. If there is a being almost without the infinite circle of forgiveness, it is the man who blights purity in its bud, and robs another of the priceless jewel which he can never restore.

When committed to prison, don't tell such

torn and bleeding lamb which thy lust has slain, and shed a tear if the fires of passion have not already consumed the foundation of thy soul. Look

Think you that you are waking safely because
God has forgotten? His wrath may slumber, but
His bolt shall yet smite you, and thy shadows of
evil shall be cast upon the wall. Demons shall
mock thee, and remove thee, shall strike
their talons in thy heart and rend it.
As thou art borne down to thy doom, the walls
shall shriek, and thy demons shall greet thee, and
shall mock, and laughing scorn shall move thee, and
chains of perpetual misery pelt thee.
Then corruption of innocence, go forever from
the view of the pure and the good, and may every
eye be turned away from thee. The world will
rejoice. The world will breathe free when you are
gone, and rejoice that one more plague is stayed.
I have noticed that the newspapers, in the pub-
lications of the past few years, have been of the
stronger sex. The name of the poor victimized
girl appears in the flaming headlines, and the party
of the other part is mentioned as a rich, respect-
able, and (nearly) single gentleman (or gentle-
man), or of the some of some eminent gentlemen.
The man goes forth innocent, while the woman's
shame and name are emblazoned on the pages of
every paper in the land. He goes into the busy
world, and she is left to the shadows of ignominy!
In God's name, it isn't right! I have been told
by those who know that a majority of these fallen
girls are the daughters of the rich. At the time
they needed a mother's care. They were brought
up, rosy cheeked, flaxen haired children, then

would have adorned one palace fit a king, loving
and loved, and lived in peace with orphaned ones!
To avoid to go through life, avoid its snares an-
nounce it a success, but how with these unfortu-
nate orphaned children? If warm hands opened
their eyes, if warm hearts stretched
out not to help them they would turn away
in such conditions young, unsuspecting na-
ture seek some one to love, some one to trust.
Alas! alas! they loved too long, and trusted
wisely! No blame then for loving and trust-
ing well, no blame for weeping and crying or
creeping toward the crevice through which
the sunshine streams. A heart shut up in itself

The Missionary's Mishap.
RALEIGH, N. C., March 16. [Special.]—Some
years ago Rev. Chas. Carlstrom went from
Wilmington, N. C., to Finland and Lapland,
Norway.

received that his health has given way in the rigorous climate of those countries. He has been prostrated with dropsy, and it was necessary to amputate one of his legs to save his life.

The French Cabinet.
PARIS, March 16.—The new cabinet is composed as follows: President of council and minister of war, M. DeFreycinet; minister of foreign affairs, M. Klotz; minister of interior, M. Constans; minister of finance, M. Rouvier; minister of justice, M. Fallières; minister of commerce, M. Klotz; minister of public instruction, M. Bourgeois; minister of agriculture, M. DeVelle; minister of public works, M. Guyot; minister of marine, M. Barbey; minister of colonies, M. Etienne.

Warning From a Newspaper.
BERLIN, March 16.—The Cologne Gazette threatens war to the knife against Prince Bismarck if the chancellor forms an alliance with Dr. Windthorst, leader of the clerical party. It is reported that Emperor William will create an imperial labor department, headed by Dr. Hinze-Peter.

LONDON, March 16.—The price of coal is advancing rapidly in consequence of the miners' strike. It is the general opinion that the strike will not be of long duration, but if it lasts even a week it will cause stoppage of cores of factories and throw thousands of hand

The New Ministry.
BUDAPEST, March 16.—The new cabinet is officially announced. Count Szapary becomes prime minister and minister of the interior, and Herr Bethlen becomes minister of husbandry. The other cabinet offices will be retained by the incumbents.

Wants to Stay in Prison.
PARIS, March 16.—The duke of Orleans writes that he is opposed to the presentation to President Carnot of a petition for his release.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 17, 1890.

Phenomenal Weather.

Our exceptionally mild winter will, perhaps, be followed by a remarkable summer. A correspondent calls our attention to the summer of 1816, and predicts similar weather for the coming season. In the year referred to, January and February were mild, March was cold, and April opened warm, but ended in snow and sleet. In May ice formed an inch thick, and crops were planted again and again until it was too late to replant. June was cold, frost and ice being common in New York. Every green thing was killed, and fruit was destroyed nearly everywhere. In the northern states snow fell to the depth of several inches. There was little rain during the summer, and a cold wind blew steadily from the north. The only good crop of corn produced in Massachusetts had been burnt around it every night to ward off the frost. The Mississippi rose to an unusual height, and did considerable damage in the low country. Frost and ice made their appearance in July, and August was still more severe. Ice formed half an inch thick. Corn froze in the field, and had to be cut and dried for fodder. The farmers were forced to rely upon the corn of the previous year, and its price advanced to four and five dollars per bushel.

It was observed during this strange summer that the sun's rays seemed to give out no heat. People were very gloomy over the outlook, and predictions were freely made that the end of the world was at hand. Of course the weather prophets can predict a repetition of the summer of 1816, if they feel so inclined. But there is nothing more unreliable than such predictions. Within the past few years DeVoe and Wiggins have run their course and dropped out of sight, and their successor, I. Hicks, has made so many bad guesses this winter, that people are losing faith in him.

After all, it makes very little difference in the long run. We are tolerably certain to get our share of sunshine, and the world will manage to jog along after a fashion. It will be time enough to grumble about bad weather when it comes.

Georgia Railroads.

The time has been when the towns had to move to the railroads, but now, railroad building in the south, and especially in Georgia, makes this unnecessary and has reversed the rule. The railroads are going to the towns, one after the other, and ere the last spike is driven on one, another is spoken of. There has been great rejoicing over the completion of the Columbus Southern, and now they are talking of a branch road from some point in southwest Georgia to Florida. One of the officials of the Columbus Southern spent a day in Dawson last week, and stated that he believed the road would be built soon, and that Dawson would get it.

This railroad building has infused new life into our Georgia towns, and the growth of many of them during the past year has been phenomenal. At the mere mention of a railroad coming their way they put on an air of prosperity and business grows brisk, and when the road reaches them, they seek to grow beyond recognition in a few months. Three years ago Georgia had the reputation, with outsiders, of building roads on paper only, and many were the jokes enjoyed at her expense, but she has proved by her activity in railroad affairs that she meant business, and now the laugh is all one way. Now, when they see even the smallest town in Georgia mapping out a railroad, they look on in respectful silence; for the past is before them, and they can hear the whistle of the engines in every breeze that comes from the wilderness!

The New Republican Crusade.

It is the opinion of Congressman Crisp, of Georgia, and his views in this matter tally with those of other close observers, that political prejudice against the south on the part of the average republicans is unusually bitter. This is the result partly of the attitude of the Harrison administration, which is swayed by purposes ineffably mean and narrow, and partly of the necessities of the republicans, who feel that if their control of the government cannot be perpetuated by foul means their cause is lost.

Taken altogether, the political situation has not been so interesting in years. To those who enjoy the picturesque and surprising, it seems to be full of promise, and even the ordinary and commonplace observer will find much in it to pique his curiosity and challenge his attention. The republican automaton is at work with all its machinery exposed, and in the rear the illuminating and beautiful figures of Quay and Dudley working at the bellows.

There seems to be no doubt that an attempt is to be made to revive the confusion and strife of the reconstruction period, and all the republicans in congress are working to this end. A part of this programme consists in the appointment of negro officials in the south in the hope that the irritation produced will result in race conflicts and collisions. The race collisions are absolutely necessary to the success of the republican scheme, for in the absence of such an excuse partisan legislation will not seem to be either reasonable or timely.

That Mr. Harrison is appointing negro officials in the south for the benefit and encouragement of the race is not to be supposed. If this were so he would appoint negroes to office at the north and in communities where their appointment would give satisfaction to the public. They are placed in office in the south for the purpose of inciting thoughtless and unruly whites to make contributions to the republican campaign fund in the shape of "outrages."

But what is to be the effect of this new crusade against the south? The northern people may be beguiled by the idea that it

is merely an effort on the part of patriotic republicans to improve the condition of the negro—to insist that he is accorded the right to vote and to see that his vote is counted; but, as a matter of fact, the whole movement is in behalf of negro domination, and is an attack on the progress and prosperity of the south.

The situation in the south is materially different from what it was in reconstruction times. The republican party is no longer powerful enough to repeat the disastrous experiment of negro rule, but its efforts in that direction are certain to lead to trouble. There are elements here, as there would be at the north under similar circumstances that are extremely difficult to control, and, under the pressure of republican force bills and sectional legislation, confusion and demoralization would certainly result. The material progress and prosperity of the south would be destroyed for the time being, her development would be arrested, and her new industries would be paralyzed.

The south is prepared for any attempt the republicans may make in the direction of negro domination, but are the northern people who are interested in the progress and development of this section prepared for the inevitable result that will follow such an attempt? Are the northern capitalists, who have invested their money here willing to submit to the effects of the new political crusade?

Northern Men in the South.

Editor Gleesner, of the American Recorder, who has done and is doing a great deal for the development of Georgia, indorses the suggestion of THE CONSTITUTION that the northern people who have settled in the south hold a convention for the purpose of putting on record a true statement of the situation in this section.

Mr. Gleesner, who came to the south from Ohio several years ago, and who is thoroughly identified himself with every practical movement looking to the development of Georgia's resources, readily perceives the good that such a convention would do. He says:

The importance of such a convention at this time cannot be overestimated. There are thousands of people in the north who are looking toward the south as a place of residence and investment. Many of them, of ample means, are anxious to prolong their lives and secure greater comfort by moving south. Many of them, of medium means, see no chance of bettering their financial condition in a country where there is so much competition and land is so high. They have been deterred from settling and investing in the south by the stories that have been published in partisan papers, representing the south to be a section where lawlessness prevailed and life and property were unsafe, and especially that a free expression of political opinion would not be tolerated.

The southern people have denied these false charges time and again, but with people who were unacquainted with them these denials were of little effect. A denial of these charges by northern men who have moved south would naturally have more weight with northern people, and would largely remove the prejudice which has been engendered by partisan papers and politicians. The voice of northern settlers, through an organized convention, would have a wonderful potency in opening the eyes of the people of the north to the true state of affairs in the south, and would greatly aid our efforts in inducing immigration.

Mr. Gleesner amends THE CONSTITUTION's proposition by suggesting that the convention to be held in Atlanta be composed only of northern men who have settled in Georgia, other states holding similar conventions. The suggestion is a good one. A convention of northern men in each southern state would greatly simplify matters, and these conventions speaking to the people of the north, would have a tremendous effect on the public sentiment of that section.

Let the northern men in the south meet in their respective states and speak out.

Stanley's Work.

In a letter written to a friend in this country Explorer Stanley says:

"The end crowns the work," I did say on December 10, 1887. I say again this date of 1890. I have brought exiles back to their homes; I have rescued perished families; I have rescued many who were in sore straits; I have borne the young and aged and placed them in their loved land of Egypt; I have brought the beleaguered governor out of his threatened bondage. Wherefore, as I have said, the end crowns the work, and they have been accomplished, I say, "the end crowns the work."

True, I am blanched and white. But what matters it? I have naught to regret, and if any mission of like nature presented itself I should wish to do it, for, whether here or there, life stays not, but rushes on apace, and men must work and strive, but let us do it bravely and dily with all our strength.

Nothing to regret! Stanley and his men killed hundreds of blacks who believed that they were defending their country from the invasion of an enemy. The rescue of the "beleaguered governor" is all bosh. Emin was very well satisfied where he was. He did not want to leave his province and go to the coast, and after making the trip under the pressure of force, he at once signified his intention of returning without unnecessary delay.

Stanley has proved himself an able and daring commander, but he is very far from being the hero that his fancy paints. He may boast as much as he pleases about saving Emin, but the fact sticks out that the man did not need saving, did not want to be saved, and was better off without Stanley than with him.

Concerning Local Government. At a recent social science convention in Philadelphia, Professor Patton read a strong paper on "The Decay of State and Local Government."

The professor regards the weakening vitality of local and state government as a bad sign. It causes the loss of local independence. Instead of utilizing the powers of the states there is a disposition to nationalize local issues, and the general government is called upon for legislation in matters which should be regulated by states and cities.

The fathers of the republic did not look forward to such a state of affairs. They set definite limits to national power, believing that each state would continue to be a center of political power and life. Through some defect in our system the general government has encroached dangerously upon the states. Professor Patton believes that our states are too large to fulfill the proper functions of local government. His idea is to have a state consist of one homogeneous people having common social ideas and industrial activities. He is also in favor of free cities. The separation of the large cities from the states would, he thinks, elevate the political tone of the country, reduce the power of national parties, and lead to greater purity in our city governments. Local interests create a necessity for local autonomy.

The revival of the doctrine of home rule or local government is progressing rapidly among thoughtful citizens in the north. The people of that region once firmly upheld the state sovereignty idea, but their crusade against the south caused them to drift away from it. Since the war the eastern states have been compelled to recognize the fact that their political power is on the wane, and they now clamor for home rule. It is more than likely that in the next generation the strongest advocates of state sovereignty will be found in New England and the middle states. The revival of these old ideas shows their powerful vitality. They have a permanent place in our system, and their general acceptance will yet vindicate the wisdom and foresight of Jefferson and Calhoun.

Northern people who rush through the south on railroad trains appear to know more about the situation here than anybody. Especially if they happen to be correspondents of republican newspapers.

According to all accounts, the republicans in congress are as bitter against the south now as they were just after the war.

The bill taxing compound land out of the market will pass if the south doesn't make its influence felt in an energetic way. The mere statement that the southern farmers, while and black are against the bill will not do. Bitter statements will not prevail against the lobby that the "refined" land capitalists have on the ground.

Gentle spring is evidently armed with an ice cream freezer.

March is cutting a pretty figure with an icicle on her nose.

Some of the republican congressmen are disposed to regard the McComas bill as a nuisance. But when Quay gives the signal, they'll all vote for it.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

AN EXCHANGE STATES that there is a bill before the Kentucky legislature providing a fine of \$20 on any circus that does not show just what is promised in its advertisements and represented in its posters, and it adds with bitter sarcasm: "The men who framed this bill are politicians who have performed everything they could do for the privilege of exaggerating? Let them exaggerate. Americans love exaggeration and humbug—at least Barnum says they do."

A WEEK AGO it was announced, by a London cablegram, that on the 13th of March, the anniversary of the murder of Alexander I., another attempt would be made to kill the present czar. The cablegram said: "The refugees in London are being closely watched by Russian agents, but it is not known whether the attempt will be made." The cablegram said: "The refugees in London are being closely watched by Russian agents, but it is not known whether the attempt will be made." The cablegram said: "The refugees in London are being closely watched by Russian agents, but it is not known whether the attempt will be made."

The 13th has passed; but there seems to have been something wrong, either with the information from London, or with the nihilists' arrangements.

GLIMPSES OF GEORGIA.

The Pickens Herald is in receipt of a letter from a Tennessee subscriber who says he can't do without the paper; and since the editor comes to think of it, he can't do without the dollar.

The editor of a Georgia exchange announces that he is now a landed proprietor. The town council has awarded him a lot in the cemetery.

The Chautauqua managers and the mayor and council of Albany, announce that they will give the visiting members of the press a great banquet during the Chautauqua week. Now, let them name the day and hire three extra hotels to accommodate them.

A paragraph in the Lee County News contains the information that the editor has purchased a suit of clothes for eight dollars, warranted to wash if paid for within thirty days.

A Georgia editor recently devoured three dozen eggs on a wager, and now some of his brethren are wondering where he got the eggs, and if any other chances like that are open to them.

Editor Hanlon, of the Quitman Free Press, says that if a man will take a brickbat in his hand, walk into the center of the main street of the town, shut his eyes, whirl around several times, and then throw the brickbat, he will hit a book agent. If he doesn't he can charge the brickbat to him.

The Arlington Banner announces that it is now independent of ready-printers, and that hereafter the paper will be gotten up entirely at home. There's no place like home, even for a newspaper.

Hanlon, of the Quitman Free Press, says there is a skeleton in every house, but weeping informs his subscribers that he is the skeleton of a ham.

Editor Christopher, of the Buena Vista Patriot, will not be a candidate for the legislature. He is afraid that some of his brother editors would be telling him it was time to adjourn and come home.

FARM AND ALLIANCE NEWS. The truck farmers in southern Georgia are busy preparing to replant. These miles all came from Tennessee and Kentucky. Our farmers ought to raise their own miles. They can raise them as well as the above named states.

Mr. L. A. Rumph, of Marshville, who is undoubtedly an excellent authority, expresses the opinion that the tax on distilleries, indicated for embolism, larceny and fraudulent breach of trust—the amount involved being \$1,250 of the money—the jury convicted his sentence to fifteen days in the work house on each of two cases. Mr. Rumph walking out of the courtroom from the scene of the trial, he was arrested by a constable. Here we have had a shortage of over \$10,000 confessed and proved. Is that shortage the result of a breach of trust so trivial that fifteen days in the work house is an adequate penalty? In view of such a conclusion, the funds of the people are no longer safe. Plunders are invited to take what they will, incurring no risk other than a fortnight's sojourn in the work house. That is the logic of the distilleries.

Trucks Must Be Elevated. Elevate the trucks. Surface crossings in large cities are almost obsolete. They are known in London, Paris, or Berlin. They have been to a great extent abolished in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Baltimore. Even such a small place as Rochester, N. Y., has not rid of them. Buffalo, N. Y., is following her example. Where the trucks cannot be elevated they are depressed, or, as through tunnels, but surface crossings in a city are rapidly becoming a painful reminder of the past. That is the logic of the distilleries.

Influences in Central Asia. Odessa Dispatch to the London Daily News. A letter just received from Tashkent states that two-thirds of the Russian garrison were, at the time of writing, eighteen days ago, suffering from influenza, and that the epidemic appeared now to be traveling eastward. The natives attribute the attack to the approach of the Central Asian railway, against which they are very strongly prejudiced. The Bakhariotes are, according to the same letter, no less superstitiously wrought against the progress of the railway toward their capital.

There are Exceptions. From the Burlington Free Press. "All the world loves a lover"—except the young lady's father and the dog.

ALL THE AMERICAS.

THE PAN-AMERICAN ABOUT TO CLOSE.

WITH THE TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTH.

The South American Delegates Propose an International Monument in the City of Washington—Other News.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The work of the Pan-American conference has so far progressed that adjournment is constantly expected within the next few days. With that in view, arrangements are making for a trip through the south, which will end the official hostilities of the United States to the delegates. The trip will be arranged and carried out by the officers of the Richmond and Danville railroad, as was the northern and western trip by the Pennsylvania railroad officials.

A MONUMENT PROPOSED. Senator Mendonza, of Brazil, and the committee appointed to devise and report a plan for expressing grateful appreciation by the visiting delegates of the courtesies and hospitality extended by the United States, will submit to his colleagues tomorrow his ideas upon the subject. He will propose that delegates from Central and South America inaugurate a movement for the erection in the city of Washington, as a gift to the people of the United States, a monument, to commemorate the gathering of the first congress of all the countries of the western hemisphere, and typify in its design the principal results secured, chief among the adoption of the principle of arbitration, as a means of settling all disputes and difficulties that may arise between two American nations.

THE LOCAL MANAGEMENT. The representatives of the Central and South American nations, located in Washington, are to be constituted a committee to ask for designs for the proposed monument from architects, sculptors and artists in their America, and superintend its erection upon a site to be designated by the congress of the United States, to be unveiled in 1892. For this purpose a fund of \$125,000 will be proposed by Mr. Mendonza, to be contributed by the nations interested, in proportion to their population. He has no doubt his proposal will be accepted and adopted by his colleagues.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Murrell and Carpenter, the murderers of Preston Youngs, and who escaped from the Edgefield, S. C., jail just before Christmas, have been run into a dense swamp near Johnston's, S. C.

Ben Watts followed two negroes, Gaines House and Avery Powell, from his turnip farm Friday afternoon, near Huntersville, N. C., and shot House three times, after having a long shot through his hat by House. At the preliminary hearing Watts gave bail, and the negroes were brought to Charlotte and lodged in jail.

Much excitement has been created in Brandon, Tex., by a horse thief who has been making a house near there his headquarters. He has several head of horses, but has been watched so closely that he has been unable to get away since he has been looking for him for three weeks, but so far have been unable to arrest him.

Lynchburg, Va., boasts of two very venerable ladies who celebrated their respective birthday recently, one on the 4th and the other on the 5th of March. They were Miss Louise Davis, aged 95 years, and Mrs. Doran, aged 90.

The iron works at Sheffield, Ala., are turning out 700 tons a day, or 210,000 tons per annum. If it were all moved at once it would require a train of 10,000 cars, each carrying twenty tons. The White Hall gold mines in Spotsylvania, Va., were taken out one day last week, and the output of each year—a big interest on more than fifty millions of money.

A novel marriage occurred in Virginia recently. The contracting parties were Mr. John Spauld and Miss Emily Bratton, of Ertterick, Chesterfield county. The couple looked arms and walked from Ertterick to the residence of Rev. Mr. Vandervliet, in Petersburg, a distance of over a mile, accompanied by about three hundred of their friends. The ceremony which made the couple man and wife was performed by Mr. Vandervliet, after which Mr. and Mrs. Spauld walked back to Ertterick in gleeful spirits.

It is reported from the Randolph mines in Stafford, Va., some six or seven miles from Fredericksburg, \$30,000 worth of gold has been realized within the last few weeks, and that from the White Hall gold mines in Spotsylvania, \$6,000 were taken out one day last week.

Colonel W. H. S. Burgwyn opened on the 12th instant, at Henderson, N. C., what is said to be the largest tobacco factory in the world.

Arthur P. Rott has been arrested, tried and convicted in Mobile for stealing his own child from his divorced wife.

The Colored State Teachers' association of Alabama will meet at Tuskegee on the 9th of April.

There are rumors that Hon. W. A. Courtney, of Maryland, will be among the candidates for the democratic nomination for governor of South Carolina. He is in sympathy with the reformers, and is said to be a man of consummate executive ability.

Experts examined the colossal limestone cliffs on the property of the Jacksonville Mining and Manufacturing company, on the Aniston and Cincinnati railroad, in Etowah county, and pronounced it very valuable property—perhaps the most valuable line property in that part of Alabama.

Vagrants of Tennessee Justice. From the Memphis Appeal.

Three weeks ago, in the criminal court of Shelby county, a negro was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary for stealing three loaves of bread. It was the law. Two weeks ago a white man in the criminal court of Shelby county, was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary for stealing ten loaves of bread when under the influence of liquor. It was the law. Yesterday, in the criminal court of Shelby county, Charles L. Allen, secretary of the tax district, indicted for embezzlement, larceny and fraudulent breach of trust, was found not guilty of embezzlement and larceny, but guilty of fraudulent breach of trust—the amount involved being \$1,250 of the money—the jury convicted his sentence to fifteen days in the work house on each of two cases. Mr. Allen walking out of the courtroom from the scene of the trial, he was arrested by a constable. Here we have had a shortage of over \$10,000 confessed and proved. Is that shortage the result of a breach of trust so trivial that fifteen days in the work house is an adequate penalty? In view of such a conclusion, the funds of the people are no longer safe. Plunders are invited to take what they will, incurring no risk other than a fortnight's sojourn in the work house. That is the logic of the distilleries.

Stove Polished by Her Schoolmates. From the Charleston World.

A sensational story current in regard to matters of recent occurrence at the young ladies' seminary in Culpepper, Va. One of the girls accused another of stealing \$1, which the accused indignantly denied, and the jury convicted her sentence to fifteen days in the work house on each of two cases. Mr. Allen walking out of the courtroom from the scene of the trial, he was arrested by a constable. Here we have had a shortage of over \$10,000 confessed and proved. Is that shortage the result of a breach of trust so trivial that fifteen days in the work house is an adequate penalty? In view of such a conclusion, the funds of the people are no longer safe. Plunders are invited to take what they will, incurring no risk other than a fortnight's sojourn in the work house. That is the logic of the distilleries.

Wanted a License to Live. From the Buffalo Express.

Mayor Bishop the other day was confronted by a curious individual—a long, lanky, buccolic scoundrel who had come direct from Rochester or one of the other suburban towns. He walked directly up to the mayor's desk and forthwith applied for a license to live. He was in dead earnest, too. Some merry wags of the state dairy commission had impressed upon him the fact that his life was in danger, that at any moment he might be put into jail if he didn't immediately take out a "livin' license." He was going to let his life and honor remain in jeopardy any longer, and so he went to the mayor to get the permit.

A Boston Comment on Theism. From the Boston Post.

There is no accounting for taste, except on the principle that some people haven't any.

GENERAL GEORGIA NEWS.

While bird hunting Wednesday, W. R. Hunkley, of Leesburg, killed a white lark, the first ever seen in that section.

The Whigham brass band will soon challenge the Mainbridge to musical combat. A lively time is expected.

Terrell county lands are in demand. One gentleman sold ten acres about two miles from Dawson the other day for \$50 per acre.

Crawford county's tax collector, Mr. S. R. Harrison, made a few days since his settlement with the state. The state returned to him thirteen dollars, overpay.

There is some talk of agitating the question of a prohibition election for Pickens county, to take place some time next fall.

A large stock company has been organized in Whitesville for the purpose of manufacturing bricks. They will be able to ship in thirty days' time. The company is known as the Whitesville Brick company.

Mr. Billy Bowers, of Rowman, has received his commission, and will take charge of the post office there in a short time.

Six hundred and fifty-two children in Forsyth county were out of school last year.

Louisville will issue bonds to the amount of \$2,500 for the purpose of purchasing the timberlands of the Louisville academy, and preserving the timber thereon as a sanitary measure.

Mr. A. B. Roberson, a graduate of the Atlanta Medical college, has located in Abbeville, where he will practice.

A Thomson dandy tried to take out a warrant for another sable brother for "conjurin' his mule, and was much disappointed when told that no such offense was recognized.

An appeal to the railroad commission will be made by the citizens of Mt. Vernon and community, in order to secure a depot at the nearest and most accessible point on the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery road, Colonel John M. Stubbs, of Dublin, has been engaged as counsel for the applicants.

Real estate in Dawson will double in value within the next twelve months.

Richland is going to have a bank. Judge Dave Harrell, of Webster county, is to be the president.

Louisville is moving in the matter of a county fair. The people promise the finest stock show and the best trading ever witnessed in that section of the state.

A large part of the lumber for the erection of the new variety works, in Americus, is on the ground, and work will be commenced shortly.

Mrs. James Leamon, of Americus, narrowly escaped being burned to death Friday morning last. A feather bed in her room was ignited by a spark, and Mr. and Mrs. Leamon had both their hands badly burned in extinguishing the flames.

Mr. B. M. Hardeman, of Freemansville, cut a board free January 1, 1862, and to his surprise he found a hive of bees in the tree-top. He saved the honey and made beehives out of the old comb. He has got a cake of the wax yet, and it is as fine as you ever saw.

Burford wants a first-class fire company, and an effort will be made to secure one.

Smithville will have a bagging factory at an early day.

A WOMAN'S TONGUE.

Very Unruly Sometimes, But Ready to Tell The Truth.

Quite an interesting matrimonial trial materialized before Judge Sevier, of Jersey City, on Monday. Before him appeared one Philip Dempsey, charged with attempted suicide. His wife, a pretty little woman, accompanied him in court. Her right eye was blackened. Dempsey refused to tell the justice why he had tried to kill himself. His wife kept her eyes on him while he talked with the justice, and finally asked to be allowed to testify.

"Judge," she said, "I drove him to try to kill himself by my everlasting tongue. I haven't kept my tongue off him for a week." Mrs. Dempsey emphasized every word. "Who blacked your eye?" asked the justice. "He did," she replied; "but he did not mean it. I scolded him, and he raised his hand, not to hit me, judge, but just to push me away, and I turned around quick and my eyes came in contact with his fist. He did not mean it, judge. Please let him go. From that time I hurt my eye for a week. I kept my tongue on him. I kept at him all the time I was awake, and he thought if I kept it up he had better be dead, and he tried to kill himself. He is a good man and never loses a day's work, and is the father of four little children." Mrs. Dempsey began to cry when she had finished her pleading. "If I let him go will you promise not to nag him any more?" asked the justice. "Yes, yes, yes," said Mrs. Dempsey, drying her eyes. "I will never say a cross word to him." Dempsey was affected by this and tears came to his eyes, too. "You are discharged," said the justice.

A Curious Prophecy. It is reported from the Bavarian Allgemeine Zeitung printed a remarkable prophecy, which had been made by an old hermit many years before.

It is the rise of Napoleon III was clearly outlined, as were also the Austro-Prussian and Franco-Prussian wars and the commune of Paris. He said how the death of Pope Pius would occur in 1876 or 1877, and how it would be followed by a Russo-Russian war, being but slightly wrong in either prediction.

He said that Germany would have three emperors in one year before the end of the century, which was verified to the letter. He missed it, one at least, in the number of United States presidents that were to die by assassination, which was remarkably close, to say the least.

He said that when the twentieth century opened Manhattan Island and the whole of New York City would be submerged in the waters of the Hudson, East river and the bay; Cuba will break in two, and the west and the city of Havana find a watery resting place.

Florida and Lower California are to break loose from the main land and carry their load of human freight to the bottom of the sea.

The twenty-fifth is to be the last of the United States presidents, and Ireland is to be a kingdom and a republic by the end of the century.

The United States are to be divided, and San Francisco, Salt Lake City, New Orleans, St. Louis, Washington and Boston are to be made capitals. There should be some consolation to the Mormons, but it is not for the other parts of our great Union.

To return to England. The end of the century will not find either Italy or France on the map, and Berlin will have been totally destroyed by an earthquake.

Stove Polished by Her Schoolmates. From the Charleston World.

A sensational story current in regard to matters of recent occurrence at the young ladies' seminary in Culpepper, Va. One of the girls accused another of stealing \$1, which the accused indignantly denied, and the jury convicted her sentence to fifteen days in the work house on each of two cases. Mr. Allen walking out of the courtroom from the scene of the trial, he was arrested by a constable. Here we have had a shortage of over \$10,000 confessed and proved. Is that shortage the result of a breach of trust so trivial that fifteen days in the work house is an adequate penalty? In view of such a conclusion, the funds of the people are no longer safe. Plunders are invited to take what they will, incurring no risk other than a fortnight's sojourn in the work house. That is the logic of the distilleries.

Wanted a License to Live. From the Buffalo Express.

Mayor Bishop the other day was confronted by a curious individual—a long, lanky, buccolic scoundrel who had come direct from Rochester or one of the other suburban towns. He walked directly up to the mayor's desk and forthwith applied for a license to live. He was in dead earnest, too. Some merry wags of the state dairy commission had impressed upon him the fact that his life was in danger, that at any moment he might be put into jail if he didn't immediately take out a "livin' license." He was going to let his life and honor remain in jeopardy any longer, and so he went to the mayor to get the permit.

A Boston Comment on Theism. From the

TOPICS.

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ODD FELLOWS MEET

THE GRAND SIRE AND DEPUTY
GRAND SIRE IN ATLANTA.They are Entertained by the Local Lodges,
and Interesting Exercises Are Held at
the Opera House Last Night.Yesterday was a notable day for Atlanta Odd
Fellows.The two highest officials of the order were their
honored guests, Grand Sire J. C. Underwood, Deputy
Grand Sire C. M. Buzbee, arrived in the city on the
11 o'clock A. L. line train.They are on their way to Pensacola, Fla.,
and are making a tour of general inspection
throughout the south.At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the mem
bers of the various lodges of Odd Fellows of the
city assembled at Odd Fellows' hall on Ala
bama and Whitehall streets, to receive the
distinguished visitors.Several hundred in full regalia marched to
the depot to meet the grand sire and
deputy grand sire on their arrival. They
formed in column of twos in front of the en
trance to the depot, and when the guests ap
peared in charge of the special committee ap
pointed to receive them at the train, the lines
parted, allowing them to pass down the center
to the head of the column.Grand Sire Underwood and Deputy Grand
Sire Buzbee, along with whom was also Grand
Patriarch of Georgia William Pittman, of
Athens, who joined them at Lulu, were escorted
from the depot to Odd Fellows' hall.There an informal welcome was extended
them, both the grand sire and deputy grand
sire responding in pleasant and fitting terms.After this greeting by the assembled Odd
Fellows in their hall, the visitors were taken
to the Kimball house, where they were enter
tained by the members of the order informally.

ENTERTAINING THE GUESTS.

At half-past 2 to 5 an informal dinner was
served Grand Sire Underwood, Deputy Grand
Sire Buzbee and Patriarch Pittman, in
private parlor 104. The dinner was an elegant
and enjoyable affair, and was attended by a
number of prominent citizens, members of the
local lodges.During the dinner informal talks were made
by Grand Sire Underwood, Deputy Grand Sire
Buzbee and Patriarch Pittman.Hon. John B. Goodwin acted as master of
ceremonies. On behalf of the local lodges,
short speeches were made by Colonel John B.
Goodwin, James L. Mayson, Eugene Mitchell,
John R. Gramling, E. W. Martin, L. J. Hall,
James A. Anderson, John T. Pendleton, G.
N. Hurtell, Amos Baker, Chas. Kaufman,
Isaac Gutman, A. L. Kontz. Others present
were M. G. Parker, Wm. Kinyoun, A. M.
Rinehardt, M. Barclay, Griffin, Jno. B.
Hutchinson, C. A. Raushenberg.

Opera House Exercises.

In the evening at half-past seven o'clock ex
ceedingly interesting exercises were held at
DeVie's opera house.The house was well filled with Odd Fellows
and their friends, many of the Odd Fellows
wearing their regalia.Mayor Glenn, who is a member of the order,
presided at the meeting. The programme of
speaking was prefaced by several appropriate
orchestral selections.Seated on the stage, besides Grand Sire Under
wood, Deputy Grand Sire Buzbee, Grand
Patriarch Pittman, Mayor Glenn and the
other speakers were a committee composed of
a delegation from the different lodges of the
order in the city all decorated with their
regalia.The exercises were opened with prayer by
Rev. Dr. Lee, after which Mayor Glenn made
a few appropriate remarks, introducing Hon.
John B. Goodwin. Mayor Glenn said the
visitors were the two biggest Odd Fellows in
the world and that they were a hearty welcome
in behalf of the city. He assured them that
Odd Fellowship in Atlanta was keeping pace
with the wonderful growth of the city in
other ways, saying that they appreciated
highly having among them their
honored grand sire and deputy grand sire.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Grand Representative John B. Goodwin ad
dressed the distinguished Odd Fellows, wel
coming them on behalf of the order in At
lanta and on behalf of the friends of the
order.Mr. Goodwin said that Atlanta had been
honored with many distinguished visitors,
with conventions and assemblies, and the citi
zens had taken great pleasure in according to
them a cordial welcome, but never had a com
munity, especially a community of Odd Fel
lows, received a more cordial welcome than
was extended the honored guests of the eve
ning, the grand sire and the deputy grand sire
of the sovereign grand lodge of the Independ
ent Order of Odd Fellows.He was glad to have them in Atlanta—glad
to have them among the Atlanta Odd Fellows,
and glad to have the privilege of listening to
the story of Odd Fellowship from the official
heads.Colonel Goodwin referred to the standing
and progressiveness of the order in Atlanta,
there being six active lodges here with a
patriarchal branch. He said that the pub
lic mind was now more favorably disposed to
Odd Fellowship than ever before."Only once before," said Colonel Goodwin,
"have we had the honor of having in our
midst at the same time, both the grand sire
and the deputy grand sire—the two official
heads of the order in the world. That other
time was in 1874, when the sovereign grand
lodge held its meeting here."That is why," he continued, "this day is
an epoch in the history of our Odd Fellowship.
As a part of the great family we appreci
ate it."Colonel Goodwin, as an illustration of the
welcome which the Atlanta Odd Fellows ac
corded to the return of a father or a
mother to their family after an interval of sepa
ration, and then to the loving reception of
the venerated old grand sire, the little one
crowd about him and welcome him as only a
grand sire can be welcomed.In concluding his address Colonel Goodwin
said that in Odd Fellowship he saw the same
ter known than that of Underwood, and that
among Georgians he was peculiarly held in
esteem. It was he who had placed in nomina
tion, on the floor of the grand lodge, the
name of Luther J. Glenn, the only representa
tive the state had ever had at the head of the
order. He also said that in August the
grand sire and deputy grand sire would
come through Atlanta again to attend the
grand encampment of all the lodges in Savan
nah, where they would be welcomed by the
assembled Odd Fellows of the state.

GRANDSIRE UNDERWOOD'S ADDRESS.

In presenting Grand Sire Underwood, Mayor
Glenn took occasion to stress the great im
portance and power of the high position which
he held. He said that he issued orders in
English, French, German, Italian, Spanish,
Russian, Japanese, and all languages of the
earth. And they were obeyed. He was a big
man. No other person in the world could do
such a thing that he knew of, except the pope.Mr. Underwood's address was one of the
finest that an Atlanta audience has had
the pleasure of listening to.
He was in many a day. It was clear
and eloquent, sparkling with flashes of humor
of the most exquisite kind—humor that re
freshed and interested, yet only made the
theme even more interesting.Mr. Underwood is a man of national prom
inence. He filled the gubernatorial chair
of Kentucky with ability and honor, and as a
speaker has few superiors in eloquence. In
Odd Fellowship he is a most earnest and en
thusiastic worker, and throughout the civil
ized world his name and authority are recog
nized and respected.Grand Sire Underwood, in opening his ad
dress last night, said that the order of Odd Fel
lows had the right to meet on Sunday. They
were Christians, and their doctrines were
based upon Christianity and the church.
One of the very first requirements
was that a member acknowledge the ex
istence of Almighty God. None who did not
profess their faith were admitted within the
order, though it was not required that they be

A LITTLE HAIR TRUNK.

SOME STRANGE VICISSITUDES OF
THE MASCOT OFThe Baggage Room—Several Times Sent to
Ladies by Mistake and Many Times
Sold for the Benefit of the Poor.A little old hair trunk.
Did you ever see one?
If not, you don't know just how many pleas
ant recollections a sight of this little re
ceptacle for odds and ends and travellers' effects
brings up. Nearly every old plantation pro
prietor had one under his bed, in the palmy
days of plantation life in the south, but they
are disappearing rapidly now.This trunk is a treasured relic, and is the
mascot of the baggage room.About five years ago the little trunk arrived,
with a check numbered 2688, and was stowed
away among the other big trunks in the ba
ggage room.The little weeks and months, it remained
there, awaiting the claimant that never came.
The lock was broken, and the trunk was tied
with a piece of rope about as big as a plow
line.After awhile it began to be a familiar object
around the baggage room in the union passen
ger depot. It is only about two feet long, and
is a regulation hair trunk, being
covered with rawhide the hair side out, and
inside the lid appears the card of the makers:SMITH HALSEY,
(From of Halsey & Co.)
MAKERS OF TRUNKS,
Travelling Bags, &c.
HIDE THE HAIR TRUNK.
Factory, Newark, N. J.The card is pasted inside the lid, and is
yellow with age, indicating that the trunk
makers have long since passed over to the
great majority.When the great meeting of baggage masters
occurred in Atlanta, one of the baggage mas
ters was the happy husband of a blushing
bride.So soon as this young lady had been assigned
to her room she sent down after her elegant
Saratoga.Somebody had changed the checks.
The little hair trunk went up to the Kimball
house elevator instead of the Saratoga.

Of course there was tableau vivant!

The irate husband offered a reward for the
man who changed the checks, and the bride
lifted her dainty foot and gave it such a kick
that the callous skin of the hair trunk
shuddered.Down at the baggage room there were beer
and sandwiches in honor of the joke.When the convention of passenger agents
came south and visited St. Augustine, the lit
tle hair trunk was put in charge of the gen
eral Dave Brady, who took a solemn oath to return
it intact.When the passenger agents reached St. An
gustine, they accepted the hospitalities of the
Fountain of Youth.The president of the association had his
wife with him.She sent for her trunk, first thing, as is usual
with ladies when touring, no matter what the
other attractions of the trip may be.Instead of the three story Saratoga she re
ceived—

The little hair trunk!

There was a hysterical scene in one of the
fifty-dollar-a-day-rooms of the "Ponthe de
Laong" that night.But the boys caught on, and the trunk was
sold at auction. It brought a large sum, the
proceeds being turned over to a charitable in
stitution. They carried it up and down the
St. Johns river with them, selling it and re
selling it, day after day, until the amount re
alized was over \$1,000."Finally, it arrived at its old quarters, and
was carefully deposited beyond the reach of
the sacrilegious hands of the baggage smash
ers."Yesterday afternoon Mr. Make Sharp, Mr.
John Colvin, and a Covington reporter
went by appointment and decided to explore
the mysteries of—

The little hair trunk.

The rope was unbound and the lid lifted.
Inside were revealed a family Bible; a treatise
on skin and blood diseases; a copy of James
Hogg's works; a patent office report; several
railroad schedules; a box of stationery; a
pair of old-time brass candle-snuffers; a
deer's leg bone rifle charger for powder; a
turkey wing bone turkey yeller; a spoon of silk
and several of cotton thread; several kinds of
soap; a copy of the Gospel of St. John; a copy
of Ray's Practical Arithmetic, and—

A bottle labeled "poison."

The bottle is about a two ounce vial one
half full of a clear liquid, labeled with a
death head and cross bones, with the word
poison in big letters. It was filed by "James
M. Long, apothecary, No. 85 Broadway, Pa
ducah, Ky."After an inventory of the contents was
carefully made the various articles
were repacked, the rope tied and
the little hair trunk returned to its place on
the rack.There is a mystery about the trunk.
But what is it?
Who owned it?
Did he lose it?
Did he commit suicide?
Was he robbed and murdered?
The more you think about it the more you
are puzzled.The mystery may be unravelled, and—
It may not.
Probably it will not.

THE OKEFENEKE SWAMP.

The Ride Will Be Opened in Public Next
Tuesday Morning.On Tuesday next the state will sell both the
old capitol building and the Okefenokee
swamp.The provisions for the sale of the swamp are
the same as they were when the former at
tempt to dispose of the property was made.All the bids will be handed in sealed, and
when the clock strikes ten on the morning of
the 18th, Governor Gordon will open the envel
opes in public and make the contents known.The main object of those who bid seems to
be to remain unknown until the last moment.
Six bids were made at the former attempt to
sell the property; of these two have been with
drawn. They may, however, be renewed;
some new offers may also be made.Mr. Martin, from Michigan, has spent much
time during the past two days at the capitol,
looking into the Okefenokee swamp, and it
seems probable that he will be a bidder. Mr.
Martin has with him a friend who has recently
visited the swamp and has penetrated it in
every direction. He does not paint an allur
ing picture of the desolate region.

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, furniture, wall paper, window
shades, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.Dr. J. P. HUSTLEY, dentist, 63 Washington
street, specialist. Gold filling, crown and bridge
work. M-F-6-6.Mrs. CLARA WILLIAMS has moved her dress
making rooms to 49½ Whitehall street, opposite
Kutz millinery. mar15-2tThe best kept hotel between Atlanta and Chat
taugee is the "Rialto," formerly the "Rialto"
James, Cartersville, Ga.; P. S. Shelman, proprie
tor.

ATLANTA STENOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

The Postponed Meeting of Friday to Be Held
Tonight.An interesting and important meeting will be
held by the Stenographic society this evening
at Professor Critchton's office, 49½ Whitehall
street.The meeting was postponed last Friday on
account of the disagreeable weather.The evening's programme is unusually in
teresting, and doubtless a large attendance
will be present.Offers for the ensuing term will also be
elected, which adds additional interest to the
meeting.Here is the programme for tonight:
Qualifications of the court reporter... A. M. Hoke.
Recitation... Miss Driscoll.
Recitation of the shorthand teacher... E. C. Critchton.
Shorthand as a profession... M. J. McCord.
Recitation... Miss Fannie Taylor.
Shorthand as a stepping-stone... E. A. Felder.
Recitation... Miss E. C. King.
Phonetics (paper)... T. R. Bruce.
How to increase speed... T. R. Bruce.
Miss Georgia Webster and W. H. Bruce.
Discussion (by members)... T. R. Bruce.
How shall we express figures.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

An Excellent Hotel.—The traveling men who
have recently visited Cartersville bring glad
tidings of the excellent hotel accommodations
they found there. They state that since Mr. F. S.
Shelman became the proprietor of the St. Johns
hotel and changed its name to the Shelman house,
the town is a different place to stop at. Mr. Shel
man is an experienced hotel man. He knows just
what travelers expect at a first-class house, and
he uses his best endeavors to make every guest
comfortable.Real Estate Sales.—Messrs. Harris & Nutting
have sold acres of land West End to Mr. C. A.
Reid and associates for \$5,000, and also a residence
on Courtland avenue to Mr. B. O. Kennedy for
\$3,100.A Big Verdict.—Wm. C. Dooley was granted a
verdict for \$16,041 in the superior court Friday, in
his suit against the Georgia Pacific railroad com
pany. On a previous trial he was given a verdict
for \$15,000.Snepp's Horses.—W. W. Cox was fined \$300 in
the city court Saturday for cheating J. M. Trotty
in a horse trade. Cox is a negro, the son-in-law
of Albert Thomas, the notorious swapper of horse
flesh. Thomas will be tried on a similar charge
tomorrow.Improving His Home.—The residence of Mr.
Harry L. Schlesinger, on West Peachtree, is un
dergoing extensive improvements, and will be fin
ished for occupancy by April 1st. The improve
ments were designed by architect, Gus S. Leon,
and are of the latest and most modern design.His Fiftyeth Birthday.—Stationhouse Keeper
John Jones celebrated his fiftieth birthday yester
day. A number of relatives and friends were
present at an excellent dinner, and the occasion
was a most pleasant one. No man in Atlanta
has fifty years more highly, or can count more
friends to wish him many years more of life and
health.

AN ESCAPED CONVICT.

One Hundred Dollars Reward Offered for
the Capture ofThe police are looking for Jim Smith, a
square-built, copper colored negro, who
escaped from Dade coal mines Friday night.He is described as 23 years old, 5 feet 8
or 9 inches, and weighs about 145 pounds. He
has a scar on his forehead, is body scarred in
the back from gun shot wounds, and his face
is speckled as if he had small-pox. A reward
of \$100 is offered for his capture.The doctor could not tell me what ailed me,
but I was helpless and could not use my hands
or feet. One day a neighbor brought me a bot
tle of Bull's Saraparilla, and I afterwards took
two bottles more, by using which I am now
sound and well and able to be out and about—
L. L. Brown, Hahnville, La.

Fancy Butter.

We are gratified to again announce to our
numerous customers on the Dr. J. F. Alexander
butter, that we have just completed arrange
ments by which we get all the fancy Jersey butter
made by Mr. T. J. Flake, under the supervision of
the manager who made the Dr. Alexander butter.
This butter is a specialty, and can only be pro
duced by skill and handling and a thorough
knowledge of the art of butter making. It is
nothing more than mere churning to excel in
perfecting the butter, and when you see this
natural golden butter, you will recognize art in
handling. Mr. Flake's cows are Jerseys, and the
milk and butter is the finest that can be produ
ced. We will be glad to furnish all customers who
used the Dr. A. butter.On Monday morning, March 17th, we will reduce
the price of our famous Robin Jones butter to 35
cents. This butter is unquestionably the best
quality trade Jersey butter sold on this market;
has a better flavor, and gives universal satisfac
tion. This butter is worth 50 cents per pound,
but commencing Monday morning we will sell it
for 35 cents. If you send or leave your order at
our store we will deliver it to you weekly, tri
weekly or as you may desire. Be sure, if you
want good butter for special dining or your every
day table, to come to
HOTT & THORN,
mar16tdfp 50 Whitehall street.

STANDARD WAGON CO.

Factory, Cincinnati, Ohio; Branch House for
the southern states, Atlanta. Largest producers
of Buggies in the United States—largest pro
ducers of Buggies in the World. Wholesale
and retail. The trade supplied either from
our warehouse in Atlanta, or from the Fac
tory, direct. Largest repository south of the
Ohio river; filled with vehicles of almost every
description. Call and examine them.Our motto: Best goods for the money! Po
lite salesmen in the house and on the road!
Prompt attention to correspondence, and
prompt shipment of goods.

Sp march 9-dim

(GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF R. R.)
Y. Y. Branch, Ga., February 11, 1890.—On and
after this date the following schedule will be
operated:

NORTH BOUND, DAILY.

Leave Columbus..... 7 25 am 4 20 pm
Arrive Atlanta..... 10 15 am 7 30 pm
Arrive Atlanta..... 12 00 n'n 9 30 pm
Leave Griffin..... 4 00 pm
Arrive McDonough..... 5 00 pm

SOUTH BOUND, DAILY.

Leave Atlanta..... 7 00 am 2 15 pm
Arrive Griffin..... 8 35 am 4 00 pm
Arrive Columbus..... 11 35 am 7 30 pm
Leave McDonough..... 1 00 am
Arrive Griffin..... 2 00 pm

CLIFTON JONES, G. F. A.

HISTORIC CORDELE.

THE REFUGE OF THE WAR GOVER
NOR OF GEORGIA.The Great Need of a Stock Law in the Wire
grass Country—Governor Brown's
Refuge a Refuge of Northerners.Mrs. Belle K. Abbott, who has recently in
spected the Savannah, Americus and Mont
gomery railroad, writes THE CONSTITUTION
an enthusiastic letter about the enterprise of
Colonel Hawkins. By the first of May cars
will run through from Americus to Savannah,
shortening the time four or five hours.Mrs. Abbott, after describing the phenom
enal development of Cordele, which was a
cotton field two years ago, and is now a town
of 2,000 people, gives some interesting history
connected with the place.Though the town of Cordele is only two
years old, says she, it has been celebrated for
years. The ground on which the town is built
was once a plantation of Governor J. E.
Brown, and it was here that he sought refuge
with his family during the last year
of the war. The old farm-house
still stands, but alas! the
renovating hand of progress has marked the
day for its destruction. By next winter, on
this very site, a large modern hotel of 200
rooms will invite northern visitors to its an
tlering roof, where they may breathe the bal
m of the pines and bathe in the glory of Cordele
sunshine. As I looked at the old historic
house I felt that it was a pity to remove it.
It should be preserved to coming genera
tions for memory's sake, for in my humble
opinion no roof ever sheltered a more noble
refugee than did this one. In the dread
ful war days, when Mrs. Elizabeth Brown,
wife of Georgia's greatest statesman, found
there a refuge from threatened dangers. In
war or peace she has been a heroine, and Ge
orgia women will do well to remember, and seek
to emulate her self-sacrificing Christian ex
ample. Men will hate each other for religious
and political differences, and some men may
hate Joe Brown, (where he has by his judg
ment, generally outwitted them) but it would
be hard to find a soul who knows Mrs. Brown,
but would not pass down a blessing on
her head. Mrs. Brown has had wealth, posi
tion and influence far above most
women, and yet she has never abused nor
made vulgar display of either. She has dared
to be sui generis, ignoring all foolish con
ventionalities and nonsensical society require
ments, with a courage and indifference, un
known to any other public woman in the land.
In many respects she is a woman beyond
praise. I love her, and I am proud of it.
These feelings welled up in my
heart as I passed the old
refuge at Cordele, and they would
force their way to utterance.

A STOCK LAW SEENED.

All along this State railroad there is no stock
law. This seems a great hardship to those
whose vast acres of cotton, corn and oats must
be enclosed with high rail fences. I once
heard a man say that it cost him \$2,500 per
year to enclose and keep in repair his fences.
And yet the majority of the men can't see
how a stock law would be of advan
tage to them. Surely blindness
the sterner sex has been hereditary
from Adam. The plantations along the
railroad were clean and in good order for the
plantation which has about begun. The cold
snap of March 1st did great damage to the
crops, which two weeks ago were a foot
high, green, beautiful and succulent. Now
they are scorched, yellow and blighted. This
frost, though but the oats, was good for the
fever germs, and with this philosophy the dis
appointed farmers content themselves on their
loss. Surely the "Sani" has been a Godsend
to these lost counties. It is a civilizer, a
Christianizer, a hope and an unexpected glory
to those who have long sat in the solitudes of
their remote pinehills.The ride to Helma and back took a day. In
the care of Mr. J. O. Lewis, the courteous con
ductor, and the faithful engineer, George A.
Nix, always the most important personage on
the train, the trip was made with great com
fort, pleasure and safety. As we returned the
woods were on fire. The bright red flames
were licking up the sides of the tall pines, and
devouring the sedge grass with a fury and
beauty singularly incongruous, and the scene
in the deepening twilight was weird, pic
turesque and fascinating beyond description.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

POPULAR PRICES!

One Week, Commencing Matinee Tuesday,
Monday, March 17, Thursday,
The Wonderfully Successful Dramatic Star,
MISS PEARL MELVILLE,And her own excellent company in a fine rep
ertoire, presenting Monday Night

THE GALLEY SLAVE!

Bartley Campbell's Greatest Success.
Prices—10c, 20c, 30c and 50c. Reserved seats at
Miller's.

Illustration of the opera house scene.

Illustration of the opera house scene.

Illustration of the opera house scene.

Illustration of the opera house scene.

Illustration of the opera house scene.

Illustration of the opera house scene.

LOTTARY DRAWING.

OFFICIAL DRAWING

OF THE

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY

SINGLE NUMBER, CLASS "C."

Drawn at New Orleans, Louisiana, on Tuesday, March 11, 1890.

All genuine Louisiana State Lottery tickets are issued at New Orleans, signed by M. A. Dauphin, President, and agree to pay prizes in New Orleans, where the company holds its charter from the State, and where both the purchaser of a ticket and the company are equally protected by the laws of the State and of the United States. Tickets signed with fictitious names, dated and issued from other cities in the name of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, promising to pay prizes at other places than New Orleans, are not Louisiana State Lottery tickets at all, but are counterfeit and cheats intended to deceive and defraud the unwary.

Remember that ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part of a fraction of ticket issued in any drawing. Anything in our name offered at a less price is either a counterfeit or a swindle. Remember further, examining to see if your ticket has drawn a prize, never to accept anything but our official drawings, which are copyrighted under the Act of Congress, and cannot be reprinted correctly under penalty of the law.

FULL PRIZES.

No.	Prize.	No.	Prize.	No.	Prize.
77	\$ 200	201	\$ 200	4768	\$ 200
81	200	202	200	4769	200
235	200	203	200	4770	200
250	200	204	200	4771	200
216	200	205	200	4772	200
327	200	206	200	4773	200
447	200	207	200	4774	200
640	200	208	200	4775	200
824	200	209	200	4776	200
1302	200	210	200	4777	200
1992	200	211	200	4778	200
1335	200	212	200	4779	200
1365	200	213	200	4780	200
1394	200	214	200	4781	200
1429	200	215	200	4782	200
1866	200	216	200	4783	200
2372	200	217	200	4784	200
2463	200	218	200	4785	200
2573	200	219	200	4786	200
2583	200	220	200	4787	200
2594	200	221	200	4788	200
2604	200	222	200	4789	200
2614	200	223	200	4790	200
2624	200	224	200	4791	200
2634	200	225	200	4792	200
2644	200	226	200	4793	200
2654	200	227	200	4794	200
2664	200	228	200	4795	200
2674	200	229	200	4796	200
2684	200	230	200	4797	200
2694	200	231	200	4798	200
2704	200	232	200	4799	200
2714	200	233	200	4800	200
2724	200	234	200	4801	200
2734	200	235	200	4802	200
2744	200	236	200	4803	200
2754	200	237	200	4804	200
2764	200	238	200	4805	200
2774	200	239	200	4806	200
2784	200	240	200	4807	200
2794	200	241	200	4808	200
2804	200	242	200	4809	200
2814	200	243	200	4810	200
2824	200	244	200	4811	200
2834	200	245	200	4812	200
2844	200	246	200	4813	200
2854	200	247	200	4814	200
2864	200	248	200	4815	200
2874	200	249	200	4816	200
2884	200	250	200	4817	200
2894	200	251	200	4818	200
2904	200	252	200	4819	200
2914	200	253	200	4820	200
2924	200	254	200	4821	200
2934	200	255	200	4822	200
2944	200	256	200	4823	200
2954	200	257	200	4824	200
2964	200	258	200	4825	200
2974	200	259	200	4826	200
2984	200	260	200	4827	200
2994	200	261	200	4828	200
3004	200	262	200	4829	200
3014	200	263	200	4830	200
3024	200	264	200	4831	200
3034	200	265	200	4832	200
3044	200	266	200	4833	200
3054	200	267	200	4834	200
3064	200	268	200	4835	200
3074	200	269	200	4836	200
3084	200	270	200	4837	200
3094	200	271	200	4838	200
3104	200	272	200	4839	200
3114	200	273	200	4840	200
3124	200	274	200	4841	200
3134	200	275	200	4842	200
3144	200	276	200	4843	200
3154	200	277	200	4844	200
3164	200	278	200	4845	200
3174	200	279	200	4846	200
3184	200	280	200	4847	200
3194	200	281	200	4848	200
3204	200	282	200	4849	200
3214	200	283	200	4850	200
3224	200	284	200	4851	200
3234	200	285	200	4852	200
3244	200	286	200	4853	200
3254	200	287	200	4854	200
3264	200	288	200	4855	200
3274	200	289	200	4856	200
3284	200	290	200	4857	200
3294	200	291	200	4858	200
3304	200	292	200	4859	200
3314	200	293	200	4860	200
3324	200	294	200	4861	200
3334	200	295	200	4862	200
3344	200	296	200	4863	200
3354	200	297	200	4864	200
3364	200	298	200	4865	200
3374	200	299	200	4866	200
3384	200	300	200	4867	200
3394	200	301	200	4868	200
3404	200	302	200	4869	200
3414	200	303	200	4870	200
3424	200	304	200	4871	200
3434	200	305	200	4872	200
3444	200	306	200	4873	200
3454	200	307	200	4874	200
3464	200	308	200	4875	200
3474	200	309	200	4876	200
3484	200	310	200	4877	200
3494	200	311	200	4878	200
				4879	200

MISCELLANEOUS.

Watches Repaired.

Skilled workmen and all modern tools and machinery gives us superior facilities for doing the best class of work. Freeman & Crankshaw.

Watches Demagnetized.

top 1st col 5p

OPIUM

and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. D. M. WOOLLEY, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 1/2 Whitehall St.

DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS. WATCHES, WATCHES, WATCHES.

Everything in our line at the very lowest prices. Save money by looking at our stock.

A. L. DELKIN & CO.,

93 WHITEHALL STREET.

MY KIDNEYS.

Yes, your kidneys are one of the most vital parts of your body. They are the great

BLOOD FILTERERS

and must be kept pure, clean and in their normal condition if you want to enjoy good health.

THE WEAK AND NERVOUS

have their kidneys affected. Their kidneys need cleaning and restoration to their normal condition, then the blood becomes purified and the bloom of health returns. In order to cleanse your kidneys, use Stuart's

GIN AND BUCHU!

It is the one reliable remedy. Simple, cheap and effective. It is an infallible remedy for kidney, bladder and all urinary diseases. It has

CURED THOUSANDS!

Mr. E. L. D. Mobley suffered for years from excruciating pain in the bladder. Stuart's Gin and Buchu "made him a well man."

Dr. B. A. Fontaine, after a thorough trial, recommends Stuart's Gin and Buchu to the profession and public as a remedy for all kidney and urinary troubles.

Mr. W. A. Culver, "considers Stuart's Gin and Buchu the best kidney, urinary and bladder remedy in the world."

Sold by all druggists. nrm

G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE.

I have for sale a splendid residence in perfect order, on nice corner lot, 60 feet front, on Pulliam street.

A rent-paying plant, 3 houses near East Tennessee shops, rent \$26.00 per month, at \$2,750.

Five houses, renting at \$43.00 per month, at \$5,000.

A tract of 8 lots, near East Tennessee shops, at \$4,000. A good speculation.

I have several pieces of central property at reasonable prices.

Parties having property to sell would do well to place it in my hands.

I am prepared to conduct auction sales at any time.

G. W. ADAIR,

5 Kimball House, Wall St.

H. L. WILSON,

AUCTIONEER,

27--ELEGANT VACANT LOTS--27

For Sale at Auction

ON NORTH AVENUE, SPRING AND WILLIAMS

STREETS,

March 25th, 1890, at 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.

This is strictly first-class residence property—in fact, the best improved lots on the north side of Atlanta. Elegant buildings on the adjoining lots, occupied by the very best of people. Paved streets, gas and water are already provided. Street cars run every few minutes and the location is desired. Plans are now being made, and can be had at my office, No. 3 Kimball House Pryor St.

H. L. WILSON

Real Estate Agent.

mar 13 dtd sp

A. J. WEST & CO.

REAL ESTATE,

No. 7 Kimball House, Pryor St.

BUSINESS LOT DECATUR ST., 20x75, CORNER,

Lot next to above, same size, \$1,200.

Vacant lot 50x165, Dunlop st., near Cane, \$1,600.

Handsome lot West Peachtree st., near 10, 50x250, 4,500.

House and lot, Lockie st., one block from Peachtree st., \$5,200.

House and lot, Hood st., 6-room house, lot 50x74 1/2, \$2,500.

22x300 corner Ponce DeLeon and Jackson, choice and cheap.

PETERS' LAND COMPANY.

We are offering and selling bargains on West Peachtree, Spring, Cherry and other sts., embracing the Peters' Land company property. Call on my agent and salesman ready to show it to you.

10 acres near Jackson st., near Ponce DeLeon, at a price that will double itself in two years.

7 acres near Jackson's spring, \$3,000.

18 acres within 700 feet of Van Winkle's, \$300 per acre.

6 good lots, high and dry, Lovejoy and Fowler, \$2,000.

7 beautiful lots East Pine st., electric cars, \$5,000, \$2,000 profit in 60 days.

Special bargain, 30 acres, prominent road, 3 mile post in center of it, \$1,500.

20 acres 3 1/2 miles, large front, \$2,000.

5000 original forest, C. R. R. joining Dr. Knott and fronting R. R. 3 1/2 miles, \$2,000.

Acreage property at East Point, Hayville, Edgewood, Kirkwood, Decatur and suburbs generally.

Those wishing to sell real estate, will do well to leave a description of their property with us. Money to loan on Atlanta estate. No delay.

A. J. WEST & CO., Real Estate.

PEG LEG'S CHANCE.

NEW ENGLAND WANTS THE NEGROES FOR SERVANTS.

And He Says He Will Send Them All They Want—The New Movement in Boston, Mass.

Peg Leg Williams is likely to have a chance to carry out his scheme of colonizing negroes in the north.

"If they want them I am going to give them to them," is what he said in his interview last Sunday, and the answer comes back through this telegram from Boston to New York:

It is stated today by thorough responsible persons who are interested in humanitarian enterprises that an organized effort is making to induce a large number of people to New England. The scheme finds its motives in the lack of suitable domestic servants in New England and the desire of certain original abolitionists to place the freedmen in a condition of civil liberty. Mr. Stillman B. Pratt, who is one of those interested in the movement, says that the intention is to induce as many colored men and women to come to New England as can be supplied with work.

The people of this section, Mr. Pratt says, have within a few years found out that the women of the negro race make the best servants that can be had, and there is constantly increasing demand for them from all parts of the New England States. The intention of the promoters of the immigration movement, who are said to be well known business men, is to have whole families come on—the women for domestic and the men for laborers—and he says that the purpose is to colonize them throughout New England in the same way Vermont is encouraging the immigration of Swedish families.

Mr. Pratt says that the local authorities in Maine, New Hampshire and New Jersey, as well as in Massachusetts, have promised to deal liberally with them, and that as soon as the proper time shall have arrived the word will be given to start a considerable exodus from the cotton states.

The New Orleans Picayune makes this sensible comment:

"This is entirely reasonable, and it fore-shadows a state of things that is certain to become a reality at no distant day. The difficulty of getting good domestic servants has long been a most serious one throughout the northern states, and it has done much to break up housekeeping habits and drive families into the great hotels and boarding houses. There are in the southern states great numbers of skilled domestic servants, both men and women, who have been brought up in the best southern houses. Many of them are cooks versed in the mysteries of the celebrated southern cuisine. A few hundred thousand of these with their families should be welcomed in New England alone, not to speak of a million more that could easily be accommodated in the various states of the north."

"In the eyes of the generality of the northern people the negro has no other value than what can be got out of him as a republican voter, or as material for the manufacture of political, partisan outrages for election purposes. When they shall become properly acquainted with their colored fellow-citizens the northern people will realize that the negro is the poorest to which he can be put. Let them recognize him as a man and brother who can be immensely valuable to the country at large, and to both whites and blacks, if he is accepted for his real worth and many good qualities. Let the negroes be extensively introduced into the northern states and the politicians will come to understand that the colored race is worth much more than they are. Let them recognize him as a man and brother who can be immensely valuable to the country at large, and to both whites and blacks, if he is accepted for his real worth and many good qualities. Let the negroes be extensively introduced into the northern states and the politicians will come to understand that the colored race is worth much more than they are."

When the north gets its share of the negroes there will be no more trouble. New England brought them to this country, now let them help take care of them.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 16.—(Special).—The Woman's Christian Temperance union of this city capped the climax of brilliant social events with an elegant banquet on Friday evening, at the Darden Bank building, in honor of the young men of the city and the students of the college here. Preparations were made to entertain over two hundred guests and a hundred members of the association. The large rooms were brilliantly illuminated, while pretty decorations, mottoes, etc., were pending from the walls. Ten large tables, richly laden with dainties of every imaginable kind, and beautifully set off with pyramids of cakes, fruits, etc., were surrounded by the delighted guests, while a score or more of tastefully adorned maid served the different courses with a grace that charmed those present. After the feast the halls and corridors of the large building were thronged with the multitude of ladies and gentlemen, engaged, some in conversation and others in games of different kinds. Another feature of the evening that was of great interest was the recitation and speech-making. Mr. S. D. Wooten, in a pretty little speech in behalf of the association, welcomed the guests, while Major W. W. Lumpkin, in an eloquent speech, returned thanks for the abundant kindness of the women of the association. Mr. F. Brantley, of Macon, made a glowing tribute to woman and the work in which they were engaged. Miss Mary Lizzie Bayne caught the crowd with a beautiful recitation, while the music of the evening was furnished by the Woman's Christian Union Quartette club. Taken for all in all, the evening was one of the most pleasant ever spent in the old capital, and will never be forgotten by those who attended the feast.

DALTON, Ga., March 16.—(Special).—A ladies' afternoon club, "The Musical Score," has been recently organized in our city with the following officers:

President, Mrs. T. R. Jones; musical director Mrs. Henry Schoeller; secretary, Miss Frank Cunningham. The club held its second meeting at the music room of Miss Lida Thompson at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, the 11th. The music on this occasion was much enjoyed, the rendition of Liszt's "Rigoletto," by Miss Thompson, being enthusiastically received. "The Score" gives promise of becoming one of the chief musical organizations in the state, and will soon bring a series of parlor concerts, to which our music loving people will be invited. The programme of music so far rendered is as follows:

Vocal Solo—"Rigoletto," Liszt—Miss Thompson.

Vocal Duet—"See the Pale Moon," Campana—Mrs. Frank Hartwick and Mrs. Shoeller.

Piano Duet—"Radecky March," Strauss—Miss Mary Black and Mrs. Shoeller.

Vocal Trio—"Starry Night," Concone—Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Shoeller.

Piano Solo—"De L'Arlesienne," by G. Bizet—Miss Mattie Gordon.

Piano Duet—"Mardi Gras Quadrille," by Schubert—Mrs. Joe Sell and Miss Cunningham.

Italian Harp Solo—"Sonata de Concerto"—Mrs. Jones.

Piano Solo—"Gipsy Rondo," Haydn—Miss May Lynn.

Mr. Will Harben, Dalton's literary genius, is home again. Mr. Harben's winter in New York has been a social as well as a financial success.

ROME, Ga., March 16.—(Special).—Some months ago the King's Daughters applied for a charter for a city hospital, and it having been received, action is being taken to interest the whole town in the important work. All physicians and ministers of the city have united in the work, and subscriptions for lots and money have been made, as well as the tender of services by several prominent physicians. There was an enthusiastic public meeting held at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening to forward this benevolent undertaking. A committee was appointed to make a plan of work to establish the institution to protect the sick and the unfortunate, and especially to give aid to strangers who may be sick here.

Governor Gordon has commissioned the following officers in the military department of the college here: R. T. Crawford, captain and commandant of the forces; E. J. Smith, captain of company A; A. R. Skinner, captain of company B; R. F. Culver, first lieutenant of company C. Commissions for the other officers have not been received yet.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16.—(Special).—Athens has in her midst several fair visitors from neighboring cities and from cities at a distance, and added to her own fair daughters the female beauty and attractiveness now in the city is something worth noticing.

Miss Lee Whitner, of South Carolina, is visiting Miss Lizzie Barrow.

Misses Maria Bone, Lizzie Lou Walker and Katie Black, of Augusta, are visiting Miss Annie Crawford.

Miss Anna Coates, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John C. Benedict.

Miss Mary Tommie Handeman, of Washington,

MISCELLANEOUS.

is paying a visit to her cousin, Miss May Harris Brumby.

Miss Savannah Barrett, of Augusta, is the guest of Miss Meta Chalmers in the most cheerful manner.

So the city is brim full of life and beauty and attractiveness.

Last evening at the Athenaeum club rooms a most delightful entertainment was given, complimentary to the young ladies visiting Athens. Quite a large number were in attendance, despite the inclement weather, and a most pleasant evening was spent in conversation and the mazes of the dance.

The Clarke Rifles fair will contain many attractive features, among them an opera. The young folks are hard at work preparing it.

A sacred concert will be held at Lucy Cobb institute tomorrow night. These concerts are always highly enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henley, after a delightful bridal tour through the sunny land of Florida have returned to Athens.

HARMONY GROVE, Ga., March 16.—(Special).—Mrs. McSmith and her music class gave an entertainment at the college hall Friday evening, which was highly enjoyed by the large and cultured audience present. The programme was a long and varied one, consisting of over thirty pieces, each one of which was rendered in a most effective manner. Where all were so excellent, it is doubly hard to say which pieces were enjoyed the more, but judging from the hearty cheering we would say that the following were deemed by the audience unusually good: "Comet and Piano," by Mrs. McSmith and Master Barber; "Auction of 300,000,000 Children," by Messrs. C. Little, Gordon, Little, C. Walker, and Misses Gordon, Stark and Barber; "Shaking Quakers' Drill," by eight little girls; "Sleighing Song," by ten little boys; two vocal solos by Miss F. Sanders; vocal solo, "Sleigh Bells," by Miss Stapler; calisthenics by the class, and "Who'll buy my Flowers," by Miss McSmith. All of these pieces were well as heartily applauded by every one, and each one of the performers acquitted themselves with great credit. The audience, considering the inclement weather, was remarkably large, and every one went away perfectly delighted. Indeed, the entertainment was a success in every particular, and its equal has never been given here before.

"A stitch in time saves nine," and if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla now it may save months of future possible sickness.

To Young Mothers, Especially those who are for the first time to undergo woman's severest trial, we would say a few words! We offer you, not the stupor caused by chloroform, with risk of death for yourself or your dearly beloved and longed-for offspring, but "Mother's Friend," a remedy which will, if used as directed, invariably alleviate, in a most magical way, the pains, horrors, and risks of labor, and often entirely do away with them. Its ingredients are absolutely harmless, and the most ignorant person could not possibly do any harm with it, either to mother or child. Should be used a few weeks before confinement. Write Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.

Bradford's Female Regulator Has won, on merit alone, a widespread and enduring reputation. We do not claim for it the impossible, or that it will cure every disease to which woman is subject. It is a combination of vegetable agents known to act specifically upon the female organs, the result of the experience of one who made these diseases the study of a life time. Taken according to directions, the organs awake to new life and energy, carry off the impure blood through the natural channel, consequently leaves the woman free from pain at these times, and causes her to look forward no longer to each month with dread and anguish. Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.

Mother of a Fine Boy. Three months before my babe was born, I was advised to use "Mother's Friend." I procured a bottle, which relieved me so much that I continued its use. My physician and nurse say mine was the most remarkable case they ever witnessed. At 10 o'clock I was in the parlor playing on the piano, feeling perfectly well, and by 2 o'clock the mother of a fine boy. My recovery was rapid. I used "Mother's Friend" on my breasts, as directed, and had no trouble with whatever.

Mrs. H. Montgomery, Ala. Write the Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists. dtd

FUNERAL NOTICE.

GAMMAGE.—The friends of Z. M. Gammage and family are invited to attend the funeral of his daughter, Miss Kate H. Gammage, from the family residence, at West End, at 2 p. m. to-day. Interment at Oakland.

COHORN.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohorn are invited to attend the funeral of the latter at Trinity church this evening at 8 o'clock.

MEETINGS.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS F. C. A.

March 17th, 1890.—The confederate veterans of Fulton county will meet tonight in their hall, on Broad street, at 8 o'clock. By order of the president, J. T. EVANS, Secretary.

WARE & OWENS, Real Estate Agents, CORNER MARIETTA AND BROAD STS.

WHEAT ST.—Handsome T-r residence, modern improvements; close to city; very desirable; cheap. 150x200 ft. lot; very desirable; cheap at \$10,000. Call on J. T. Evans, Secretary.

HIGHLAND AVE.—Beautiful vacant lot 50x120. 2-story brick store and 4-r dwelling on lot 50x120. 20 ft. street. You must see it. \$4,500.

WEST PETER ST.—We will sell as trustee and paying 10 cent. Call for particulars, LUCY ST.—Lot 50x100, \$800.

SOUTH E. corner of Fulton and Cherry st.; nice little home; terms remarkably easy.

COOPER ST.—Lot 50x100, on top of hill overlooking S. P. R. R. Splendid Mills st. lot; corner, 60x100, near ELIZABETH central Capitol ave. home; modern improvements; \$7,000.

The coldest house in the city, close in, 16 ft. front; all modern improvements; \$4,500.

11 ACRES GORDON ST., WEST END. Here is the cheapest, the prettiest, and the COME OUT in anything on the market today: 50 per cent in this May 1st; price \$7,000.

15 ACRES Green's ferry road, near dummy; well timbered; overlooking the city. Come and get it at your own price.

5 ACRES in Beewood Grove will sub-divide at an enormous profit. Can double your money in four months.

254 ft. beautiful grove on a popular suburban street that we can sell at a bargain.

14 lots on Love st. Come see them and make us an offer.

Parties having property to sell at auction will find it to their interest to confer with us before making other arrangements.

WARE & OWENS,

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Fact

WORTH knowing is that blood diseases which all other remedies fail to cure, yield to Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Fresh confirmation of this statement comes to hand daily. Even such deep-seated and stubborn complaints as Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, and the like, are thoroughly eradicated by the use of this wonderful alternative.

Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th street, New York, certifies:—

"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great difficulty, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I began by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months. I am pleased to say that it effected a complete cure, and that I have since had no return of the disease."

Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H., writes: "One year ago I was taken ill with rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."

"I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I felt its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood-medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, Sr., Woodland, Texas.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

Auction Sale.

8 ROOM, TWO-STORY RESIDENCE WITH dressing rooms, store rooms, closets, kitchen, servant's house, large barn, on lot 104 1/2 x 108, corner Capitol avenue and Clark st., at auction Wednesday, March 26th, at 4 p. m. This is one of the best located and most commanding lots on Capitol avenue, just on the summit of the hill.

The house is a substantial one, convenient and pleasant. Such property seldom put on the market. Titles perfect. Terms, one-third cash; balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest.

Two beautiful, fertile farms, one on each side of Etowah river, one mile south of Cartersville, Ga., three-fourths of a mile below W. & A. railroad bridge, 149 acres on north side and 387 acres on south side of the river. Fine bottom and table lands; indeed a number one farm, with a good wheat and corn mill; patronage to full capacity of mills. Turbine water-wheel with six-foot fall, furnishing 24 hundred horse-power dam; new and everything in good order. Now leased for \$1,400 per annum. Price \$20,000.

J. C. Hendrix & Co. 31 SOUTH BROAD STREET.

H. L. WILSON, AUCTIONEER.

For Sale to the Highest Bidder On the 18th of March, 1890, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

The Former Capitol of Georgia

This grand building, four stories high, upon an elegant basement, fronts Marietta street 150 feet, running south along Forsyth street 100 feet to 10-foot alley. What a magnificent hotel this would make, with five elegant stores on Marietta street to front, at \$1,500 each. This property is one of the most public and valuable corners in the city of Atlanta, and could be converted into a first-class hotel, fronting on Forsyth street, at a very small expense; the immense basement would be just right for storerooms, barroom and billiards, and could rent for big money. The great advantage is the most desirable spot in Atlanta for a city hall. With its comfortable offices now ready for occupancy, and those spacious halls sufficient to accommodate thousands of our citizens. We have no place now half large enough.

This building was originally planned and designed for an opera house, with sufficient capacity to seat thousands. There is no site superior to this, and a little money would accomplish the necessary change. The 150 feet front on Marietta street, without the building, the ground alone is worth over \$500 per front foot.

No bid for less than \$125,000 will be received. Sale one-half cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent interest. Here is a fine opportunity for a syndicate to invest and make big money.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, 3 Pryor street, Kimball House.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF (authority of a deed of trust executed by the Georgia State company, a corporation, which deed is of record in the county of Fulton, Georgia, clerk's office of the superior court of Polk county, Georgia, on the 23d of December, 1888, in book F. 10, page 111, we will as trustee and grantee named in said deed, on the 1st Tuesday in April, 1890, within the lawful hours of sale, sell from the corner of the courthouse of Fulton county, Georgia, and in bar of the equity of redemption, the following described property to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land situated in the 18th district, 3d civil town of Polk county, Georgia, being land lots numbered 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 4